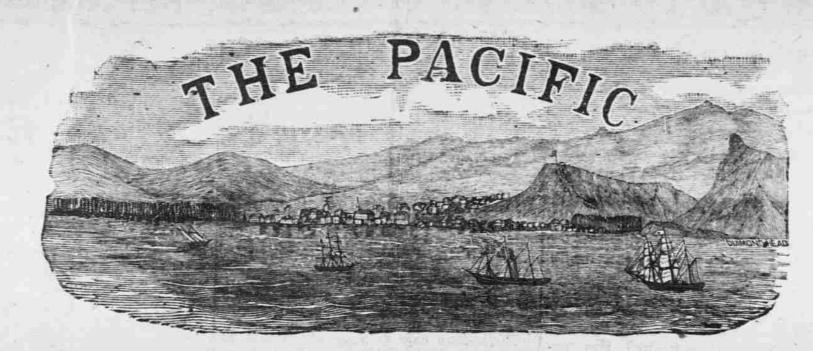
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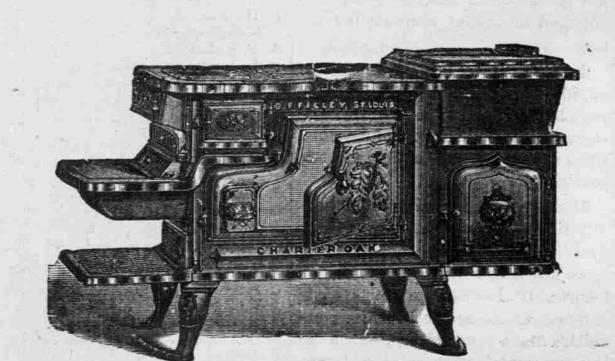
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The Cowardice of Crime - Duty of Suppres-

sion-Trained Police. Fitz-John Porter in North American Review. Mobs are cowards at first. Crime always enervates. They only gain courage as they find that those whose duty it is to suppress them are themselves cowards. A mob is not to be feared when it is first aroused. It is only as its passion for carnage is whetted by the taste of blood, or its greed for pillage is

grati ed, that it becomes dangerous. Upon whomsoever devolves the duty of suppression let this be his first effort, check at the very beginning; allow no tumultuous gatherings; permit no delay; a few stern, resolute words; if these be not heeded, then strike resolutely, boldly; let there be no hesitation; if necessary take life at the outset. It will be more merciful to take one life then than to suffer the mob to take the lives of many, or to be compelled to sacrifice the innocent with the guilty at the point of the bayonet, or in the discharge of musketry or cannon. But the necessity to take life will not arise unless there be inactivity and indecision at the outset on the part of the au-

thorities. Before the time shall come when it will be necessary to use the musketball or bayonet the opportunity will be afforded to suppress the riot-perhaps at the sacrifice of a few broken heads or by the imprisonment of some of its

In every large city-in fact in every a perfect drill should prepare policemen to meet the exigencies arising from any tumultuous assemblage of the people, so that, at a moment's warning, these conservators of the peace will be ready to act, and to act understandingly and promptly. It will be found that a few determined policemen, placed in the field at a moment's notice, will prove one of the best and most direct methods of quelling a mob. These, by skillful maneuvers, can take a mob in flank, or in rear, or in front if necesand so employ themselves their clubs that almost before the mob would know what was impelling them they would be driven from the field of action. This drilling, advised to be used with policemen, can also be used to excellent advantage with the militia of every state. be used with as good effect s police-

It has often been found, in the history of the riots of this country, that when the soldiery have been brought in so unacquainted with their duties as to evince the most ridiculous ignorance of what was required of them and of their men in the exigency; and they and their troops have been driven ignomin-iously from the field. They would have known what to do, without hesitation, had they been in the face of an enemy; but, surrounded as they were by a frantic mob, they failed-and for lack

of the necessary drilling. Checking Pauperism.

[Howard's Letter.] The worst evil in the world is not poverty or hunger, but the want of manhood or character which alms-giving directly occasions. The English have tried alms until the kingdom seems a vast poorhouse, and the prob-lem of pauperism has assumed a gigantic and almost insoluble form. The nation have given everything but education, and the result is a vast multitude of wretched persons, in whom pauperism is planted like a disease of the blood-who cannot be anything but dependents and idlers. In London alone \$25,000,000 per annum are expended in organized charities, yet till the year 1871 no general system of popular ed-

ucation had been formed. This country has been more fortunate and wiser. We had room and work enough; we provided education before alms, and, especially among our nativeborn population, have checked pauperism as it never was checked before in any civilized community. No one can imagine, who has not been familiar with the lowest classes, how entirely degraded a character may become where there is an uncertain dependence on public and organized alms. The faculties of the individual are mainly bent on securing support by other means

than industry.

Better Without Them. [Tid-Bits.] Miss De Garmo-I have a palette, box of paints, maul stick, easel, can as, and samp-stool. That is the full artist's equipment, is it not, Mr. Gamboge? Do

Gamboge (the artist)-You want to make a so ial success among your friends as an amateur, I suppose: Miss De Garmo-Well, yes. Gamboge-Then you have everything aecessary. To be sure there's a trifle

I need anything else?

Miss De Garmo (winningly)-For in-Gamboge-Talent and knowledge. But they would only cramp you as an mateur.

The Cocos-Keelings. It has just come to light that the Decos-Keelings, in the great Eastern archipelago, are governed by a Scotchnan. He is not known as king, but his power over the people of those "summer isles" is supreme. Steam engines and lorges have been introduced there; but money, in our meaning of money, s unknown, sheepskins passing current instead of coin.

A Pickle a Piece. The pickle crop of this country last year was just four pickles to every man, woman and child. This year it is short. more than a pickle apiece.

Most of the ex-Confederate generals who are not in politics are interested in some way with railroads.